

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

JULY 31, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 42

Placements By College Mounts to Total of 155

A total of 155 students have been placed in teaching positions by the College Committee on Recommendations between the months of October, 1935, July, 1936, according to a report handed this newspaper from the Committee.

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, is chairman of the Committee on Recommendations. Other members include, Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the education department; and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the social science department.

Following are the teachers placed in high schools and the subjects they will teach, being in Missouri unless otherwise indicated:

Albert Gray, Rushville (resigned), agriculture, general science, and mathematics; Dean Miller, Ridgeway, commercial subjects; Clifford Evans, Charter Oak, Ia., principal, mathematics and coaching; Raymond Moore, Promise City, Iowa, superintendent (resigned); Delman Roelofson, Mound City, music; Edna Mary Monk, Fillmore, music and English.

Wilbur Williams, Eagleville, superintendent; Elliott Lister, Truro, Iowa, superintendent; Everett Evans, Melbourne, superintendent; Evadna Batt, Quitman, music and English; John W. Cook, Winston, mathematics and science; Sylvester Keefe, Cray, North Dakota, principal.

George Adams, Russell, Iowa, superintendent (resigned); Virginia Lee Danford, Stanberry, English and social science; A. G. Dempster, Denver, superintendent; Florence Seat, Gower, social science and Latin; Jonan Haskell, Ravenwood, English and social science (resigned); Leona Haselwood, Grant City, commercial subjects.

Beatrice Lemon, Hamilton, commercial subjects; Paul Gates, Hopkins, science; Callista Mae Miller, Ravanna, English and music; Marian Van Vickle, Bellevue (Mound City), commercial subjects and mathematics; Clark Rinehart, Braddyville, Iowa, superintendent; Ernest Reid, Corning, superintendent.

Leroy Nelson, Nettleton, superintendent; Louise Gex, Iowa, mathematics and science; Dola Holmes, Braddyville, Iowa, English and social science; Francis Sloniker, Blythedale, principal; Alfred Dodds, Rockport, industrial arts and biology; Joseph Hartley, Grayson, commercial subjects and social science; Ethel Graves, Bartlett, Iowa, home economics and music (resigned); Ruth Stewart, Washington, Iowa, home economics and music; Alvin Miller, King City, principal.

Leland Thornhill, Rushville, mathematics and general science; Evelyn Burr, Braddyville, Iowa, mathematics and music; L. H. Elam, Virden, Illinois, principal; Thelma Robertson, Maryville, commercial subjects; Ford Bradley, Poplar Bluff, social science and English; Elizabeth Hull, Eureka, home economics; Mildred Wiles, Elmo, commercial subjects and social science; C. F. Gray, (Continued on Page 8)

THIRTY

Standing within the protecting walls of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office, members of the editorial and reportorial staff stand and wonder at what time the "angry mob" will leave the hall with its ammunition of overripe tomatoes and grape-fruit. We are aware of the fact that we are targets, if not of the tomatoes and grape-fruit, then of severe and justified criticism.

But enough, already, of such allusions.

At the end of each newspaper, story turned in at the editor's desk, the reporter marks the customary (30) which denotes that he has finished that particular story. And so, with this issue of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, the editorial and reportorial staff marks (30) to the final edition of the summer-quarter, and incidentally, of the regular fall-winter-spring-summer term for 1935-36.

The staff of the MISSOURIAN has attempted, through the columns of this newspaper, to present the news of the College, interesting features, announcements and genera date—the duty, we believe of any College newspaper. We have striven, through our news, society, departmental and editorial columns, to present interesting and educational data in a readable style. If we have done these things, we feel that our time and energy spent was not spent in vain.

We have tried, in our various departments, to present, almost entirely, news and features concerning people in the College or people who have attended classes here. In our editorial columns, we have attempted to present our views of matters almost entirely pertinent to the College. In a few instances we have, however, diverted into matters of national importance, but which, quite naturally, affect people on this campus.

But, of course, this newspaper has been dependent upon you—the students, the faculty members, the administrative officers and former students—for the sources of our news. In the case of any newspaper, it is the people of a community who "make" the newspaper of that community, and so, it is the people in our community—the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College—who "make" THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

We wish to here express our appreciation to those students, administrative officers, faculty members, alumni, and anyone who has in any way helped the staff with the issuance of this "sheet" each Friday morning. You are the people who have "made" this newspaper. We offer our sincere thanks for your assistance during interviews, or in any other manner.

And so, with this last issue, we sign our stories until next fall with a (30).

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER, *Editor*
And the MISSOURIAN staff.

Mr. Donald Valk, on leave of absence from his duties as head of the department of industrial arts, has written to Mr. Frank Moore, who is in charge of Mr. Valk's work here this summer. Mr. Valk is continuing his work toward a Ph.D. degree at Harvard. He is residing at Belmont, Mass., about four miles from Cambridge. The East has had its siege of the hot weather, Mr. Valk writes.

DR. FRANK HORSFALL
of the College Agriculture Department



MR. R. T. WRIGHT
Chairman, Agriculture Department

ture in the elementary and high schools of the state. To fulfill this aim, the department offers both a major and a minor in the field, and it is possible to secure as much as 4½ semester hours of the subject, covering practically every phase of the teaching of agriculture.

Three courses in vitalized agriculture deal with the teaching of elementary agriculture according to the Rotation Plan. Other courses, such as Cereal Crops, General Horticulture, Breeds of Livestock, Poultry Production, and Soils, give students training in the fundamentals concerned with the growing of crops, produc-

(Continued on page 8)

FALL QUARTER WILL BEGIN SEPT. 15; AUGUST VACATION



EVERETT IRWIN
Associate Editor
Northwest Missourian

Summer Quarter Closes Next Thursday and Faculty Has Rest Period

PLAN VACATION TRIPS

Excessive Heat Has Caused Both Students and Instructors to Yearn for Respite

On September 15, the fall term for the school year of 1936-'37 will open, and on that day a large group of students will begin a new year of College work.

Eighteen dollars a term will be charged each student enrolled and this fee covers the following items: Fee charged to meet incidental expenses of enrollment; one-fourth of the price of the *Tower*, year book of the College; subscription to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, weekly College newspaper; admittance to certain athletic events and other College entertainment; hospitalization in the St. Francis hospital during the terms prescribed in the College catalogue.

Other items included are the use of a locker during the term; the use of textbooks required in various classes, on deposit of the library and textbook deposit fee required of all students; admittance to a number of musical, dramatic and other entertainments given by the College.

Activities of the Summer quarter will come to an end on Thursday, August 6. Forty-six students (Continued on page 8)

Indian Boy Has Rich History In Education Quest

By ELEANOR CALFEE
(Member Writers Club)

In spite of handicaps and an obscure beginning, an individual can advance a long way on the road to success, by means of education and training. This fact is exemplified by Clement Williamson, a student of the College, who began his career on a Sioux Indian Reservation at Yankton, South Dakota.

Williamson is of Indian parentage, and possesses the finest characteristics of his race. He has paid his expenses in school by working, and, due to his exceptional abilities, has always been able to find employment. He has enjoyed many unusual experiences while obtaining his education.

The first school that Williamson attended was a United States government school in the Black Hills at Rapid City, South Dakota. Later he attended a public school in the same state.

After graduating from the high school at Wagner, Williamson enrolled in the College at Huron, South Dakota. While a student at Huron, he worked during two summers at Old Faithful Camp in Yellowstone National Park. Each summer a number of college students from different parts of the country work in the four camps at Yellowstone Park. Williamson (Continued on page 8)

Completes Course In Northwestern

Lester Hall, B. S. '34, and his wife, the former Lois Margaret Thompson, have returned to Maryville from Chicago, where they live while Mr. Hall is attending the Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University.

Mr. Hall has been at the University since October, 1935. He recently completed a five-weeks summer session there. He expects to get his B. D. degree at the end of two years of further study.

While attending Northwestern, Mr. Hall is preaching at the Hermosa Methodist church in Chicago. He has a five-weeks leave from his duties there, and will return the latter part of August.

Carroll Lee Hall, five months old son of the former Maryville students, is making his first visit to Missouri.

The Halls' Chicago address is: 2052 North Tripp Avenue.

Soldiers Return Sunday from the Scene of Carnage

Members of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, broke camp at Camp Whitside, Fort Riley, Kansas, Saturday morning, July 25, and returned on Sunday to their respective Missouri homes. College men who were encamped at Fort Riley with the regiment belonged either to Battery C or to the Regimental band, both stationed in Maryville.

Saturday noon, the men had lunch in the White Law hotel in Atchison. At three o'clock, the men arrived at Krug Park in St. Joseph where they made camp for the night. Dinner was served that evening for the men at the Roubidoux hotel. Following the dinner, the regimental band played a concert in the Krug Park Bowl.

Sunday morning the men had breakfast in the Roubidoux hotel, and departed for Maryville at 7 o'clock, arriving at the armory here shortly after eight o'clock.

Student Joins Navy

Samuel Goooding, a freshman in the College in 1935-36, last week joined in the service of the United States Navy and is now receiving his basic training at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Education News

By LORRAINE LONG

Professor Replies to the Big Noise

Professor Carl Witte of Ohio State University has the following to say in reply to the question of teachers' oaths:

"Twenty-two states today require teachers' oaths. Are teachers alone to be singled out for such treatment? Have they not been as loyal as any other class in the body politic? Loyalty is something one lives, and not something one professes, in spite of the views to the contrary held by misguided patriots and owners of low class newspapers who have no conception of what the founding fathers really meant."

"Laws should deal with overt acts, not with a state of mind. Intellectual honesty can be dangerous only to demagogues and the biggest noise is not always the biggest patriot. Teachers' oaths laws may be the entering wedge for a goose-stepping totalitarian state, and in an atmosphere of intimidation, espionage, fear and hypocrisy learning cannot thrive.

"It is difficult to apply a rule of reason to cases of academic freedom, especially in times like these. Waves of hysteria are as natural in economic crises as in the madness of war. A depression gives some people the intellectual jitters; and intense nationalism, the aftermath of war, has never been favorable to intellectual liberty.

"Moreover, teachers today ask for more freedom, and they dare to use it more, because for the first time education is trying to deal with the problems that confront us. Humanity has struck its tents and is again on the move, and we are trying in the midst of an economic, political, and social revolution to determine what is best for us to do. Surely the educator cannot be denied the rights of citizenship which doctors, lawyers, preachers, editors, radio broad-casters and others enjoy under the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution."

McGuffey of the Readers to Be Enshrined.

"Oxford, Ohio, July 15. The creator of the McGuffey readers will be honored July 24 and 25 in tree-shaded Oxford, where barefoot boys and girls first listened open-mouthed to the stories that made him famous.

Men now widely known in their own right, who learned their letters from the moral and edifying—and enthralling—tales of the readers, will join during the exercises with residents of this little college town where legends of McGuffey still linger.

It was more than a century ago when William Holmes McGuffey, a young professor of ancient languages at Miami University, started to put into simple terms, stories he found interesting. Going to the classics, to history or to any other handy source, McGuffey assembled his stories with the help of the children themselves.

Between 1836, when the first edition came out, and 1901, when the last was issued, more than 122,000,000 copies of the readers were sold.

While still a public school teacher, McGuffey became convinced that texts at hand, mostly English importations, should be replaced.

He was thirty years old when he started writing. Day after day, as he walked from the campus, his shrill whistle summoned neighborhood children to his own back yard.

There, in the shade of a great tree, he read them the stories he

intended to use. Anxiously he watched their expressions. Then at night he revised his tales again and again until sure of a favorable response.

Readers for older children followed the first. Nearly all of the stories pointed a moral. Few who studied McGuffey as a child forgot the shepherd boy who called "Wolf! Wolf!" when there was no wolf.

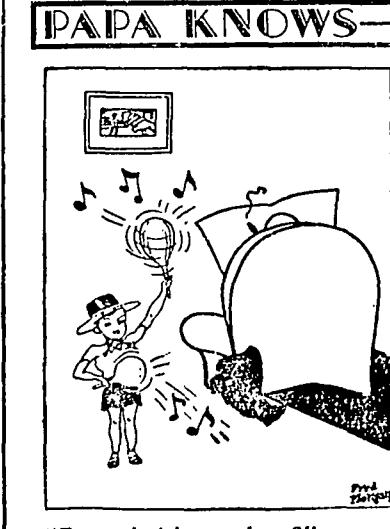
The story of George Washington and the cherry tree emphasized the value of honesty. The one about the tortoise and the hare showed what perseverance could do. Even the First Reader in 1836 admonished uncompromisingly that "no little boy or girl should drink rum or whisky unless they want to become drunkards."

Pictures in the older editions were decorative woodcuts of conventional subjects, but in later editions the stories themselves were illustrated, simply and directly.

During the celebration here a memorial to McGuffey by Lorado Taft will be unveiled. And, to commemorate the centenary, Dr. H. C. Minnich, curator of the McGuffey museum at Miami University, will publish a volume of McGuffey stories selected in a nation-wide poll.

Henry Ford, who has moved the log cabin in which the school man was born Sept. 28, 1800, to his model pioneer town at Greenville, Pa., served with other admirers of McGuffey's works on a board of directors to select stories for the memorial edition. The others were Mark Sullivan, Hugh Fullerton, Hamlin Garland, Simeon D. Fess, James M. Cox and John H. Finley.

Doctor Minnich sums up McGuffey's place in history in this way: "McGuffey readers erected a moral code, as effective in new-found firesides in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys as the code of Moses among the Hebrews or that of Hammurabi among his 'black head' race, to inspire the youth in the new ideals."



Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flagpole of the Supreme Court building in Washington may be severely disciplined by the College.

Although it was thought likely that Leonard Farmer, freshman who sent a bomb made of candy, excelsior and an alarm clock to Massachusetts' chief executive, would get off lightly, student editors of the Lampoon, humor magazine, were in line for rough treatment by the dean's office for the part they allegedly played in the red flag incident.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of Federal authorities in Washington.

One Year Ago

(Taken from the files of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.)

Mr. C. H. Long, former FEWA worker, made a survey of the reaction of the average student toward the new general courses installed recently in the College curriculum.

Students in assembly on Wednesday morning twisted precariously in their seats to gain a view of the rear of the hall, and what should they see coming down the west aisle but a gigantic giraffe, sophisticated in countenance and majestic in carriage; straight from the Kindergarten Circus. Mr. A. A. Gailewicz, acting head of the department of music, directed the program for the assembly, which was in the form of an announcement of the kiddies circus.

Mr. Payton Staff of the department of Economics, discussed the present economic conditions at a meeting of the Men's Forum on Monday, July 22.

The Hic-Stic-Pic, annual picnic of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, was held at the Maryville Country Club on Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 21.

The Kindergarten Circus was held on Thursday evening, July 25, in the bowl on the west side of the Administration building.

The outlook for the Maryville Bearcats for the 1935-36 season was reported as being one of the brightest for the past several years. Football, basketball and track activities had the brightest outlook in several years.

Miss Beulah June West, a graduate of the College in 1931, received an award in the Girl's Life Poetry Contest of The Country Gentleman Magazine for an original poem, "The Search."

Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, acting chairman of the music department, presented students of the Conservatory in a recital Tuesday night in Social Hall.

DeKalb county students held a meeting this week and made plans for a picnic in the near future.

Approximately 75 delegates attended the Wednesday meeting of the district conference of the social case workers. The institute continued Thursday with a similar representation. Sixteen counties in northwest Missouri are included in the district, which is about the same as the College district.

Questions number 170 on social usage will confront the student scheduled to take freshman orientation this fall. Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Ruth Millett completed recently a test which will be called "Social Intelligence Test," "Social Aptitude Test," or "Social Behavior Test."

Miss Ruth Kramer received the M. A. degree in Food Economics and Nutrition from the Division of Home Economics at Kansas State college in Manhattan. Miss Kramer graduated from this College in 1932.

Students living at the Newman Club enjoyed a picnic in the back lawn of the Newman Club house on West Third street.

Puzzling notes and vague descriptions finally led the Varsity Villagers to the hidden treasure

in the City Park. The treasurer hunt was held Wednesday evening. After finding the treasure, a picnic supper was served, and games provided the entertainment for the evening.

Sociology Students Visit In Kansas City

Fifty College students and faculty members were in Kansas City last Saturday on a sociology field trip. The group left Maryville in private cars at 5:30 a. m., and returned at 8:30 p. m.

The first stop which the group made was at the Consumers Cooperative Association in North Kansas City. This large plant sells oil, grease, paint, nails, twine and automobile tires and other hardware articles. The plant also sells certain items in the grocery line.

The Consumers Cooperative Association makes its own electricity for 16-10 cents per kilowatt. Paint is also made in the plant, and from February to June 30, the plant produced enough paint to pay for its paint plant.

The Association has excellent labor policies. It pays its executives less than do its competitors and its laboring men more than do its competitors.

The president of the Association addressed the group while at the plant. He pointed out that the fundamental basis of the cooperative movement is the patronage dividends paid to consumers. Each stockholder in the organization has one vote, irrespective of the amount of stock he owns.

It was pointed out to the group that Sweden and Denmark have no unemployment because of cooperative movements in these countries which curb monopolies and which place purchasing power in the hands of the consumer. Sweden has 7 per cent more people employed today than in 1929, it was pointed out. She is paying off national debts not even due until 1954.

The second stop was in Kansas City's Negro section. The group visited the Urban League, an organization for the betterment of the Negro. In the Negro section, the group also visited a Negro loan office, a Negro newspaper office, and a Negro church.

The group then visited the Boy's Club in the Italian district of the city. Mr. John Thornberry, formerly superintendent of the Algoa farms, is superintendent of the Club. Eighty per cent of the junior delinquents of Kansas City live within a radius of one mile from the Club.

The purpose of the club is to prevent junior delinquency by the agency of offering wholesome recreation to the boys of the district. About 1,000 boys are members of the club.

Other places which the group visited include the Jackson county jail and the new municipal auditorium. The jail, located on the eleventh floor of the courthouse has room for 300 prisoners. The municipal auditorium has a capacity to seat 14,000 people, but has been filled only once—Easter Sunday, when Dr. Burris Jenkins delivered the Easter sermon there.

"He who hurts another, harms himself,

"He who helps another, helps himself."—Tolstoi.

Would to God the harmony of nations were an object that lay nearest to the hearts of sovereigns.—Washington to Lafayette.

No man e'er was glorious, who was not laborious.

Sports Column.

By GEORGE FRACKER

By GEORGE FRACKER Well, here's the "Missouri Bore" back again after a two-weeks' vacation. I hope my dear readers, both of them, welcome me back, the rest of you can continue to ignore me.

The All-star collegiate team that will meet "Dutch" Clark's Detroit Lions on September First in Soldier's Field, Chicago, to again try to prove which play the better brand of football, the pros or the collegians, has been chosen. The eleven men who will start the game against the Lions were in a nation-wide poll by the sport fans of the country. The most interesting fact about the all-star team is its difference from the all-American team chosen last fall by the sport writers of the country.

Only four of the eleven all-Americans were placed on the all-star team. These four were the two-tackles, Dick Smith of Minnesota, and Truman Spain of Alabama, and the two backfield men, Riley Smith of Alabama and Jay Berwanger of Chicago. Berwanger, incidentally, led the all-star poll, polling a larger total than any other player. The all-American team was chosen before the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games which might account for Keith Topping, Stanford staller end, making the all-star team, but why should it cut out the all-American Stanford end, "Monk" Moserip and the all-American Stanford back, Bobby Grayson? The fans are too partial to players from their section of the country and that might account for the change in the ends, guards, center, and two of the backfield positions. Being a good Ohioan and having been a friend of one of his former coaches, I am glad to see Gomer Jones make the all-star team.

The American League pennant race has changed considerably since the last writing. Those up and coming Cleveland Indians, who I have always claimed was the best team in the American League on paper, have snapped to life and are making the league leading Yankees hustle to keep up there. Getting fine pitching and hitting the ball at a merry clip, the Indians have become the team to beat. I hope no one can do it.

The National League always presents a closer race than does the American, and this year is no exception. While the Yanks are leading by 8 full games, the Chicago Cubs are hanging on to a three game lead.

Well, the Olympics are starting without the benefit of our fellow student, Hersch Neil, but that belittles Hersch not at all. He went far and did much to put M.S.T.C. on the national collegiate sport map. A fine fellow and a great athlete.

I suppose you heard about the Bloomington, Ind., paper that carried the headline, "Olympic Committee Sends Eleanor Holm to Jarrett."

It is really a strange thing that there should not be room enough in the world for men to live without cutting one another's throats.—Washington to Lafayette.

We are all determined that the curse of war shall not again devastate the nations. The most certain insurance against this is the training of the thoughts of men in the ways of peace.

The Stroller

Nadin, be careful how and where you spend your time before the show starts. As you know, the drug store is a public place.

Bailey, Maxted and Leeson, be more careful about disturbing the peace in the east lib.

According to the latest reports a new sign is to be put up at the Pyle residence. It will read something like this—
WANTED—Painting jobs for Model T Ford. All colors, all shapes and sizes. Pink fenders, green headlights and all' other trimmings. Just bring the Ford.

Maxine Wayman
Violet Robinson
Velma Lambert

You can't kiss anyone while you are eating a banana, can you Mary Powell? Even if your little honey bunch has been gone to camp for two weeks.

Isn't 9:30 pretty early to take your girl home, Mr. Bailey, especially when it's Saturday night and also when you come back up town and then don't get home until 2:00 o'clock in the morning.

Don't tell me that Paul Allen has really fallen! He has been seen with a certain Gray girl quite a bit lately.

Too many parties and too many pals makes Belva Goff a dull girl. After the parties are over is when I mean.

It is rumored that Lloyd Holler and Dorothy Parker are encountering a new love affair. It is true Dorothy?

Sue Brown certainly is a fickle person. She spends her days with Browny and her evenings with Jack Haines. Better make up your mind, Sue.

I'll bet that Bobby Phipps misses his little gal friend in Junction City, Kansas, the one named "Fi Fi." She was quite a gal from what I heard.

Just where was our dear old editor last Saturday night. He didn't get back to camp in St. Joseph until about 3:00 o'clock in the morning. I tried to find out where he had been and who he had been with but he chose not to speak. But later on in the nite he talked in his sleep and said, "Madonna Tibbs." So I'll leave it up to you to find out who he had been strolling around with.

Hear that Garnet Robinson and Beth Weaver went together and bought a penny post card to send to some boys in camp last week. Must have brok them to pay for that card and stamp.

I wonder if Francis Daugherty went to K. C. last week-end with the other students to study the differen't social welfare problems, or was there some other reason?

Miss Harlow, was your trip home in the storm the other week-nd worth the one evening spent wi. the Jamesport boy friend.

Turpin and Graves' Theme Song for this week—"Back Together Again."

Helen Ford is all smiles again. The big moment is back from camp and he wasn't even wounded. "Now, ain't that somethin."

Veryl Humphrey must have

Maryville Visitor Has Ten Grandparents

—Courtesy St. Joseph News Press

II. Earl Somerville Jr. of Saginaw Mich., at the top, left, who with his parents spent several weeks this summer in Maryville, Mo., with his grandparents, has ten living grandparents, those living in Missouri being pictured here. At the top, right, is Mrs. II. Earl Somerville, mother of the baby. In the middle row are, left to right, Leslie G. Somerville, Maryville; II. Earl Somerville, and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville. H. Earl Somerville is the father of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, his grandparents. Below, left, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Early of Mercer, Mo., parents of Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Somerville of Gallatin, Mo., parents of Leslie G. Somerville. In Michigan, the baby has his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fetting of Saginaw; and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Fetting of Saginaw and Mrs. Anna Glasby of Flint, Mich. The baby's mother, the former Miss Helen Marie Fetting, is a graduate of Mount Pleasant College, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; his father is a graduate of the State Teachers College of Maryville. For six years II. Earl Somerville has been band and orchestra leader in the schools in Saginaw, Michigan.

been over to see his blonde since he returned from camp because he seems sorta happy now.

Private "Rosebud" Claybaugh lost his front teeth (false teeth) one night in camp and he was broken hearted until someone found them the next day for him. He has sworn off drinking root beer forever.

L. B. Sifers wishes that her "itty bitty" boy friend didn't have to work at nite. He doesn't get

through work until after ten and there isn't much time left to "woo."

Great poets, artists and statesmen have sprung from Harvard but surely the school excels in producing past masters at the fine art of publicity.

You all remember the communist flag on the Supreme Court building the other day, but how many recall the hilarious stunt pulled against Yale a few years back? Someone from Harvard stole the Yale bulldog. When day

broke, they scattered bits of ham-burger at the foot of the statue of John Harvard, then let the dog follow his nose. A photographer was handy and the next day papers carried pictures of the Yale bulldog licking the feet of John Harvard.

Autobiography
"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!
It wad frae money a blunder free us—"

ROBERT BURNS

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Egeldorf, former students of the College, visited here Wednesday. Mrs. Egeldorf was the former Miss Julis Wooderson. Mr. Egeldorf is director of athletics and science instructor in an Illinois high school.

Winfield Peetoom, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935 and teacher of science and assistant coach at Hopkins, Mo., high school, visited at the College Wednesday.

Miss Nadine Wooderson, commercial teacher last year at Maysville, has been visiting friends in Maryville. She was a graduate in the class of 1935.

Mr. Howard W. Leech, superintendent of schools at Odessa, Mo., is teaching this summer at the school of education at Rutgers university.

Mr. Karl Aklers, superintendent of schools at Worth, Mo., is a salesman with the Buffington Chevrolet Company this summer.

Mr. Lewis Wallace, superintendent of school at Clearmont, Mo., is attending the College this summer.

Mr. Conway, superintendent of schools at Burlington Jct., is managing a filling station during the summer at Burlington.

Melvin Akars, graduate of the College in 1927, has recently been elected teacher of vocational agriculture at Bethany high school in Bethany, Mo. Mr. Akars is attending the University of Missouri this summer. He completed his Bachelor of Science degree from the College, and his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the University of Missouri. He is working on the Masters' degree this summer.

Mr. Harry Haun, superintendent of schools at Graham, is spending his vacation at his home in Graham.

Mr. William Thompson, superintendent of schools at Barnard, is spending the summer at his home in Barnard.

Miss Maude Qualls, daughter of J. W. Qualls of Maryville, has recently received her M. S. degree in nutrition from Iowa State University at Iowa City. Her thesis was *Studies in Adequate Diets for Children Showing Allergic Manifestations*. The work was done at Children's Hospital in Iowa City.

Miss Qualls received her B. S. degree from the College here in 1933, with a major in home economics. After completing her work at Iowa City, she immediately began work as chief dietitian at the State Hospital, Clarinda, Iowa.

**Attractive
New appearance
of your summer
garments is best
preserved by sending
them regularly to us
for refreshing.**

Our Craftsmen are experts in reconditioning summer fabrics.

Superior Cleaning Co.

The Stroller

Nadin, be careful how and where you spend your time before the show starts. As you know, the drug store is a public place.

Bailey, Maxted and Leeson, be more careful about disturbing the peace in the east lib.

According to the latest reports a new sign is to be put up at the Pyle residence. It will read something like this—
WANTED—Painting jobs for Model T Ford. All colors, all shapes and sizes. Pink fenders, green headlights and all' other trimmings. Just bring the Ford.

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Sue Brown certainly is a fickle person. She spends her days with Browny and her evenings with Jack Haines. Better make up your mind, Sue.

I'll bet that Bobby Phipps misses his little gal friend in Junction City, Kansas, the one named "Fi Fi." She was quite a gal from what I heard.

Just where was our dear old editor last Saturday night. He didn't get back to camp in St. Joseph until about 3:00 o'clock in the morning. I tried to find out where he had been and who he had been with but he chose not to speak. But later on in the nite he talked in his sleep and said, "Madonna Tibbs." So I'll leave it up to you to find out who he had been strolling around with.

Hear that Garnet Robinson and Beth Weaver went together and bought a penny post card to send to some boys in camp last week. Must have brok them to pay for that card and stamp.

I wonder if Francis Daugherty went to K. C. last week-end with the other students to study the differen't social welfare problems, or was there some other reason?

Miss Harlow, was your trip home in the storm the other week-nd worth the one evening spent with the Jamesport boy friend.

Turpin and Graves' Theme Song for this week—"Back Together Again."

Helen Ford is all smiles again. The big moment is back from camp and he wasn't even wounded. "Now, ain't that somethin."

Veryl Humphrey must have

Maryville Visitor Has Ten Grandparents

—Courtesy St. Joseph News Press

H. Earl Somerville Jr. of Saginaw Mich., at the top, left, who with his parents spent several weeks this summer in Maryville, Mo., with his grandparents, has ten living grandparents, those living in Missouri being pictured here. At the top, right, is Mrs. H. Earl Somerville, mother of the baby. In the middle row are, left to right, Leslie G. Somerville, Maryville; H. Earl Somerville, and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville. H. Earl Somerville is the father of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, his grandparents. Below, left, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Early of Mercer, Mo., parents of Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Somerville of Gallatin, Mo., parents of Leslie G. Somerville. In Michigan, the baby has his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fetting of Saginaw; and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Fetting of Saginaw and Mrs. Anna Glasby of Flint, Mich. The baby's mother, the former Miss Helen Marie Fetting, is a graduate of Mount Pleasant College, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; his father is a graduate of the State Teachers College of Maryville. For six years H. Earl Somerville has been band and orchestra leader in the schools in Saginaw, Michigan.

been over to see his blonde since he returned from camp because he seems sorta happy now.

through work until after ten and there isn't much time left to "woo."

Great poets, artists and statesmen have sprung from Harvard but surely the school excels in producing past masters at the fine art of publicity.

You all remember the communist flag on the Supreme Court building the other day, but how many recall the hilarious stunt pulled against Yale a few years back? Someone from Harvard stole the Yale bulldog. When day

broke, they scattered bits of hamburger at the foot of the statue of John Harvard, then let the dog follow his nose. A photographer was handy and the next day papers carried pictures of the Yale bulldog licking the feet of John Harvard.

Autobiography
"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!
It wad frae money a blunder free us—"

ROBERT BURNS

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Egeldorf, former students of the College, visited here Wednesday. Mrs. Egeldorf was the former Miss Julius Wooderson. Mr. Egeldorf is director of athletics and science instructor in an Illinois high school.

Winfield Peetoom, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935 and teacher of science and assistant coach at Hopkins, Mo., high school, visited at the College Wednesday.

Miss Nadine Wooderson, commercial teacher last year at Maryville, has been visiting friends in Maryville. She was a graduate in the class of 1935.

Mr. Howard W. Leech, superintendent of schools at Odessa, Mo., is teaching this summer at the school of education at Rutgers university.

Mr. Karl Aklers, superintendent of schools at Worth, Mo., is a salesman with the Buffington Chevrolet Company this summer.

Mr. Lewis Wallace, superintendent of school at Clearmont, Mo., is attending the College this summer.

Mr. Conway, superintendent of schools at Burlington Jct., is managing a filling station during the summer at Burlington.

Melvin Akars, graduate of the College in 1927, has recently been elected teacher of vocational agriculture at Bethany high school in Bethany, Mo. Mr. Akars is attending the University of Missouri this summer. He completed his Bachelor of Science degree from the College, and his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the University of Missouri. He is working on the Masters' degree this summer.

Mr. Harry Haun, superintendent of schools at Graham, is spending his vacation at his home in Graham.

Mr. William Thompson, superintendent of schools at Barnard, is spending the summer at his home in Barnard.

Miss Maude Qualls, daughter of J. W. Qualls of Maryville, has recently received her M. S. degree in nutrition from Iowa State University at Iowa City. Her thesis was *Studies in Adequate Diets for Children Showing Allergic Manifestations*. The work was done at Children's Hospital in Iowa City.

Miss Qualls received her B. S. degree from the College here in 1933, with a major in home economics. After completing her work at Iowa City, she immediately began work as chief dietitian at the State Hospital, Clarinda, Iowa.

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New appearance
of your summer
garments is best
preserved by sending
them regularly to us
for refreshing.

Our Craftsmen are experts in reconditioning summer fabrics.

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The Northwest Missourian

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THE COLLEGE AND AGRICULTURE

In the decade immediately preceding the years of the depression there was a definite trend away from the farm. In ever-increasing numbers, the population of our rural sections was moving cityward. Along with the trend away from the farm, there came a decreased interest in the teaching of agriculture. The subject was subordinated to an unimportant place in the high school curriculum and abandoned entirely in many schools.

The years of depression brought a change in the shift of population. Bad living conditions in the cities resulted in a reversal of the trend—this time with people moving back to the farm to earn their living through the pursuit of agriculture. And with this recent movement to the farm, there has come a revival of agriculture in the elementary and high schools of the country. The result is an increased demand for teachers of agriculture.

This College is prepared to meet that demand. Since its establishment, the College has endeavored to meet the needs of the people it is here to serve—the people of this great agricultural district of Missouri. To this end, it has maintained an efficient department of agriculture, and has provided that department with an excellent laboratory in the form of a complete farm plant.

The department of agriculture at this College has as its primary objective the training of teachers of agriculture for the schools of this district. It realizes that most students who come to this College are interested in teaching, not farming, as their life work. Hence its chief work is not in producing farmers, but teachers of farming.

Only a very small percent of farm boys and girls who expect to continue on the farm ever attend college. If they are to obtain any useful school training in agriculture, it must be included in elementary and high school course of study. In providing competent teachers of general agriculture for the high schools, the College is able to reach many for whom higher education is an impossibility.

THE CLOSING OF THE SUMMER QUARTER

Next Thursday, August 6, the College summer quarter of 1936 comes to a close. On that day, students will finish work which they prescribed to carry out during the weeks of the summer quarter, and will retire to their respective homes or other abodes for a four or five weeks recess before school begins once more.

The summer term at the College is attended, to a large extent, by students who are teachers during the regular winter term of schools in this and other states. The education received here during the ten weeks of the summer quarter will be of unmeasurable value to those teachers when they go back to their respective classes.

Several students will have completed the requirements necessary to receive a degree, while others will have made further advancements towards the receipt of a degree. Only the most of success is wished the graduates and the hope that they may continue in their educational pursuits is wished and trusted in those who do not graduate. Of course, it is realized

The Guest Editorial

DROUGHTS, METEOROLOGICAL, EDITORIAL AND EDUCATIONAL



Dr. Henry A. Foster
Chairman
Department of Social
Science.

"My guest at the picnic, please. And bring along for thyself and a bit for the host, and we'll call it a hot evening in July, 1936." Similarly, the S. T. C. Editor, "My guest, Sir, an editorial, please, for it's a hot summer in 1936." To my protest he continued, "Have I not for these 'four long years' brought thee 'guest lessons'?" Then with twinkle in his eye he seemed to say further, "He laughs best who laughs last," and he goes forth to make "guests" of the world, leaving me editorially without recourse, at 110 degrees, July, 1936. Pupils will be pupils and teachers, teachers, to the last. So, thank you, My Host, and if the mercury explodes, I shall remain, ever yours, vicariously, and hence, pedagogically.

In this continued pupil-teacher reciprocity of nothing for nothing it is a perspiring question to find that subject upon which nothing would be least repulsive at 110 degrees. Predecessor "editorial guests," producing in less fervent days, exhausted all dry-weather subject-matter (only meteorological implications, venerable colleagues). So I am the victim of editorial drought under the sole daily monotonous inspiration of "Fair and Warmer today." If, however, I may slip an editorial cog and fix upon "educational drought" the waiting at this fountain will, if disappointing, be briefer.

Now the educational drought is of longer duration and of greater intensity than the meteorological one. The former is man-made; the latter, nature-made. So we talk more of the latter. But this reminds me. A friend just exclaimed today, "This is God's country." With this divine touch my wilted spirits sat up, whereupon she concluded, "He only can live here." The story has point at 110 degrees. While in the wider ranges of nature's means, how we do stalk abroad with lofty airs of self-sufficiency, but in her extremes, how limitations close in upon us! Ever and anon Dame Nature threatens or holds fateful rendezvous with us, her little ones. And while we yield with great sensitivity to certain pressures, it is remarkable with what insensitivity we endure others.

A certain teacher-philosopher has warned against the life sustained by bread alone. Now we have taught well how to make bread in its wider sense, notwithstanding our failure at its proper distribution. The finer life ingredients the teacher must find and pass on. At present we teach facts, sometimes, and thinking, fewer times, measure, or guess at, the value of these, and let it go at that. The life behavior consequential to facts learned and thoughts thought goes largely by default, especially in the schools where most needed. Now abideth knowledge, thinking, behavior; these three, but the greatest of these is behavior—three in one and inseparable—if it is education. In the behavior responses, observed and checked, are character, personality and the living human soul. One is being educated, and the teacher finds real consolation, only as one is properly assimilating to higher individual and social ends those prerequisites of education, knowledge and thinking. These are not even the evidences of education, they are only its essential materials. Only the ever-more vitalized and more splendidly articulate personality is the ultimate output of real education. Without this objective the school is a veritable sahara. But sensitivity to such drought is not keen at 110 degrees, July 1936.

HENRY A. FOSTER

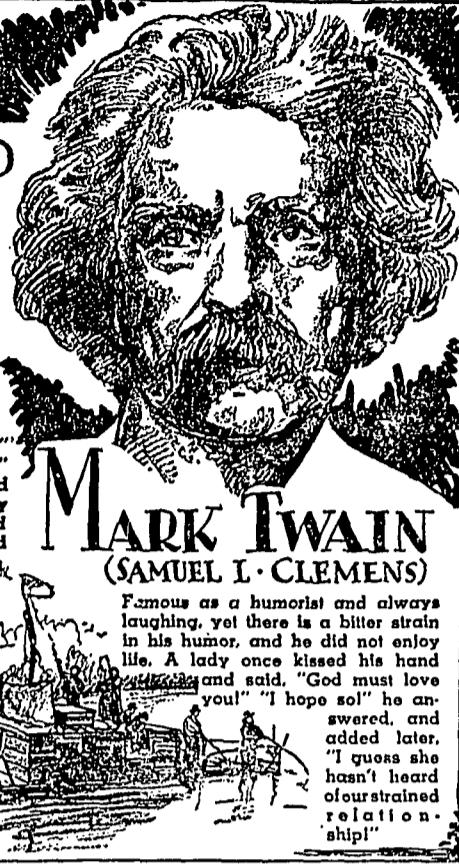
that there is no end to educational pursuits, but the majority of graduates have probably experienced the bulk of their pursuits in an institution of higher learning. However, several may continue towards higher degrees, and in that case, the most of success is the hope of each and every College student and graduate of this institution.

So ends another term. Activities of another quarter will be brought to a close next week, and with

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

HE LAUGHED AT LIFE!

He was born in a little Missouri town, Hannibal, lived in the Far West, in New York and in Europe and worked as a river pilot on the Mississippi. In taking soundings of the river bottom the pilots called out "Mark Three, Mark Half, Mark Twain," etc. The words "Mark Twain" became his pen name. He loved to speculate and was constantly inventing in hair-brained schemes—gold mines, old farms, printing machines and so on. His famous boy's stories, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," are enjoyed by young and old alike.



MARK TWAIN
(SAMUEL L. CLEMENS)

Famous as a humorist and always laughing, yet there is a bitter strain in his humor, and he did not enjoy life. A lady once kissed his hand and said, "God must love you!" "I hope so!" he answered, and added later, "I guess she hasn't heard of unrestrained relationship!"

this issue of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, the editorial staff and contributors write (30), to the end of their final stories with the hopes that students, faculty members and all MISSOURIAN readers have enjoyed and, in a sense, prospered, by reading this newspaper.

CLASSES IN THE MORNING

It is not the intention of this newspaper to dwell on the subject of the hot weather we are experiencing at this time and which we have been experiencing for several weeks, but an item in the July 17 edition of *The Southwest Standard*, the official newspaper of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College in Springfield, did attract our attention. The item reads as follows:

"Once again the Administration has shown consideration for the students of this school and the members of its faculty. As a result of the decision to arrange the schedule of classes so that all periods may be held in the morning, both faculty members and students are better able to do their work efficiently."

"The members of the faculty have been very fair with students and well realize and appreciate the difficulty of working under adverse climatic conditions. So we say, congratulations to the administration and thanks to the members of the faculty."

We believe that such an arrangement would prove very efficient. Experience has shown that it is difficult to concentrate to one's fullest capacity in the heat of a late July afternoon.

Why should such an arrangement not work next summer at this College?

Softball League is Tightening Plays

Burr's Wildcats defeated the Batbusters in the intramural softball league Thursday, July 23 by the one-sided score of 19 to 9. Something of a league record may have been established as 26 errors were made by the two teams. Reynolds, Cole and Francis composed the winning battery with Bryan, Whitaker and Crawford working for the losers. Francis hit the ball for a home run in the second. This was probably the longest hit of the year.

Crow's Mules beat the Batbusters Monday evening by a 7 to 4 count. Wright and Palumbo were the battery for the Mules, and Whitaker and Crawford for the losers. Two home runs were hit by the Batbusters in the last of the seventh.

In one of the best games of the season the Tree Climbers nosed out the Wildcats Tuesday evening to the tune of 5 to 4. The bat-

tery for Burr's team was Francis and Uhlig, and for the Tree Climbers it was Bird and E. Black. The Climbers scored in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a hit. They scored three in the fifth on three hits and a walk. One of these hits was a home run by Duncan. A single by Bird and a line drive by H. Black the deadlock in the seventh. The Wildcats scored two in the fourth on two errors and a hit. A triple and an infield out scored one in the sixth and the performance was repeated in the seventh. Each team got seven hits, but Francis issued seven free trips to first against two from Bird.

Something New

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue University.

They now work their way through school as professional pallbearers for a funeral home. Fee: two dollars per carry.

Social Events

Ruth Strange To Be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Strange of Smithville announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to T. J. Smith, of Houston, Texas. The ceremony will be performed in his study by the Rev. C. Duke Payne, pastor of the Magnolia Christian church in Houston at eight o'clock, the evening of August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Strange plan to attend the wedding. Others who will be present are Mr. J. L. Share, Mr. Smith's uncle; Mrs. H. M. Stevens, and Mr. William Stevens, all of Houston.

Miss Strange was graduated from the Smithville high school in 1933. The following fall she entered this College, and at the end of the summer quarter she will have completed requirements for a B. S. degree. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, and was employed for one year as assistant to Dr. F. R. Anthony in the College health department.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Central high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He attended the College in '33 and '34 and the fall quarter of '35. He was a member of the Industrial Arts Club and the "M" Club, and was active in athletics including football, basketball, track, and boxing.

Following the wedding, the young couple will leave for a short trip to Galveston, after which they will be at home in Houston where Mr. Smith is employed in the engineering department of the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company.

Grace Reed Presented In Recital.

Grace Reed, a student in the College, presented a program of piano selections in the auditorium Tuesday evening. William Somerville, baritone, assisted in the recital.

Miss Reed is the pupil of Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor in the College Conservatory of Music. Following was the program presented Tuesday evening:

"Large e mesto, from Sonata, Opus 10, No. 3," (Beethoven.)

"Impromptu, Opus 29," (Chopin). Miss Reed.

"Lungi dal caro bene," (Sarti).

"Love's Imaginings," (Gailewicz), Mr. Somerville.

"From a Wandering Iceburg," (MacDowell.)

"La Cathedrale engloutie," (Debussy), Miss Reed.

Varsity Villagers' Line Party.

The Varsity Villagers, an organization of women residing off the campus, were guests at a line-party yesterday afternoon at the Missouri theatre. The movie, which began at four o'clock, was "Trouble for Two," starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Margaret McCrea, vice-president of the Villagers and chairman of the organization's social committee, was in charge of the affair. House mothers were guests of the Varsity Villagers at their party.

Residence Hall Women In Party.

Women residing at Residence Hall will have their second and final social event of the summer quarter tomorrow (Saturday) night when they will attend the movie showing at the Missouri theatre, "Thirteen Hours By Air."

"Thirteen Hours By Air" is starring Joan Bennett and Fred Mac Murry.

Between the hours of 9:45 and

10:45, the women of the Hall will entertain their guests at the Hall with dancing. Punch will be served during the hour. Late leave has been extended to Hall women who attend the movie.

Ethel Hester is chairman of the Hall social committee. She appointed the following students to the refreshment committee for the occasion, Lauranne Woodward, chairman, Arlene Hogan and Elizabeth Poff.

Audrey Porter Announces Marriage.

Mrs. Stella Porter of this city announces the marriage of her daughter, Audrey, to Robert S. Brier of Grant City, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brier of Kansas City. The ceremony was performed July 27 by the Rev. James Hunt at his residence in Grant City.

The bride is a graduate of the College high school and has made her home in Grant City for the past two years. Mr. Brier was graduated from the Central high school in Kansas City, and from the Kansas City College of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brier are now at home in Grant City, where he is employed.

Miss Euna Tospin Is Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tospon of Cowgill, Missouri, announce the marriage of their daughter, Euna, to W. L. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kincaid. The wedding took place last February 14 at Lexington, Missouri.

The bride is a graduate of the Cowgill high school and attended the College here in 1934.

Housemothers in Meeting.

The Housemothers Association met last evening in room 224 for a financial report. Mrs. J. A. Anderson, president of the organization during last year, presided.

REMEMBERING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN some old road we wind again,
Some road we walked in other days,
The things we seek to find again
Are flowered fields and shaded ways—
Avoid the rocks that hurt our feet
And take the pathway that was sweet.

And when the mind goes wandering
Along the long age of life,
Wh't folly to sit pondering
Upon the sadness and the strife—
When we might walk the better years,
Recall the smiles, forget the tears.

Beside the fading ember, then
Let love recall the better thing,
The mind alone remember then
The moments worth remembering—
Avoid the rocks that hurt our feet
And take the pathway that was sweet.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Anita Aldrich of Elmo, a senior at the College last year, visited friends here this week.

Ted and Turner Tyson of Fairfax were at the College Monday. They plan to be in school here next year.

It is this habit of service, this joy of doing something to make other people happy, that is the core of politeness, of what we call good breeding.

Dictatorship is control of social and economic life by a few, usually to sustain vested privilege.

Violinist Pleases Assembly Audience

Mr. Erich Sorantin, major entertainer at the College Tuesday morning, established himself here as a violinist of rare artistry and irreproachable technique. Mr. Sorantin was well received by his College and townspeople audience and on his renditions, especially of his own compositions, he was truly appreciated judging from the prolonged applause which greeted them.

Mr. Sorantin appeared on the major entertainment program instead of Mr. Harry Farbman, formerly scheduled to present a violin program. Mr. Farbman is ill in a Chicago hospital.

Mr. Enrich Sorantin, of Chicago, known internationally as a violinist of extraordinary power, is one of the most versatile artists on the concert-stage. In his playing are combined the brilliance of a great virtuoso and the sensitive musicianship of a renowned artist.

At the age of five, Mr. Sorantin began to study the violin, and at ten he was a skilled virtuoso. His debut took place at the age of twelve when he played the Beethoven concerto in masterly fashion. As a youth, Sorantin was a student in the violin master school of the Staats-Akademie fur Musik and darstellende Kunst in Vienna, where he became the favorite pupil of the famous teacher, Professor Otakar Sevcik.

To perfect his theoretical knowledge, he also studied musicology, philosophy, and psychology at the University of Vienna, world-renowned center of scientific learning.

Before he had completed his studies Mr. Erich Sorantin was reputed to be a violinist of the first order. He toured through Austria and other European countries and was hailed everywhere as a great virtuoso.

For a short time Mr. Sorantin held the positions of professor of violin at the Vienna Conservatory of Music and assistant-conductor of the Linz Philharmonic Orchestra in Austria. Then the concert stage called him. He embarked for South America. In Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other cities of Argentina and Brazil, he played to enthralled audiences. The fame which he had won in Vienna followed him through South America.

Coming to the United States, Mr. Sorantin won the high praise of New York's music critics and also of many prominent critics throughout the country. He became a favorite of concert audiences and scored many re-engagements. Mr. Sorantin appeared in joint recitals with Benjamino Gigli, former leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Sophie Braslau, Rafael Diaz and many other eminent artists.

Mr. Sorantin is not only highly successful as a violinist, but has recently achieved outstanding recognition as conductor of the Tennessee Philharmonic Orchestra and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. He received ovations last season when he toured again the European continent, conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and presented his symphonic compositions.

As a master teacher, Mr. Sorantin is much in demand. He has been connected with the Cincinnati College of Music, New York College of Music, Chicago Musical College, Nashville Conservatory of Music, and Our Lady of the Lake College for Women in San Antonio. At present he is a prominent faculty member of the Chicago (Bush) Conservatory of Music where he directs the violin

master classes and the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra.

He has written melodious compositions for violin and piano, published by Carl Fischer, Inc., of New York. A most interesting book, "The Problem of Musical Expression," published by Marshall and Bruce, Nashville, Tennessee, received very favorable comment in the press. Mr. Sorantin's versatility is crowned by the fact that he holds a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Vanderbilt University.

Accompanied at the piano by Mr. Delbert Chute, also of Chicago, Mr. Sorantin presented the following program Tuesday morning.

Sonatina, by Sorantin; Ave Maria, by Schubert-Wilhemj; Rondo in G, by Sorantin; Concerto in G Minor, by Bruch, Prelude (Allegro moderato), Adagio, Finale (Allegro energico); Caprice Viennois, by Kreisler; Liebesleid, by Kreisler; Liebesfreud, by Kreisler; Piece en forme de Habanera, by Ravel; Flight of the Bumble-Bee, by Rimsky-Korsakov-Hartman; Capriccio Amoroso, by Sorantin; Souvenir de Moscou, by Wieniawski.

Bulletin Issued On Recent Conference

A report on the first annual meeting of the Conference on Elementary Education held on March 28, 1936, is now off the press.

The report was published in answer to many requests for such a book. It gives a short sketch of the work of each of the speakers at the conference, as well as copies of the addresses by Mr. Truman G. Reed and Honorable Lloyd W. King, and a review by Miss Miliken of an address by Miss Laura Zirbes.

The report states that the purpose of the conference was to accentuate the place and importance of elementary education in the total pattern of the American Educational System. Remarks made at the panel discussion on the administration of the work of the elementary school are recorded in the booklet. Those who took part in the panel included:

Dean L. A. Eubank, Kirksville; Mr. Isaac E. Stutsman, St. Joseph; Dr. C. A. Phillips, Columbia; Mr. H. A. Wise, Springfield; Mr. Fred L. Keller, Tarkio; Dean J. W. Jones, Terre Haute, Indiana; Dr. Hans C. Olsen, Kearney, Nebraska; Mr. W. H. McDonald, Trenton. The panel was led by Miss Laura Zirbes.

A demonstration lesson in third grade reading, given at the conference, is reviewed in the report. The lesson was conducted by Miss Margaret Sutton. A few excerpts from statements from those who attended are included in the report. The statement would indicate that the conference met with a very favorable response, and served a definite need.

Mr. Truman Reed, who will speak in October at the annual District Teachers Meeting, gave two addresses. He is principal of the High School East in Wichita, Kansas, and is completing his fourth summer on the staff at the University of Missouri. He has his M.A. degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

The first speaker on the program was Mr. Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Public Schools. Mr. King has his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri.

Miss Zirbes is professor of education at Ohio State University. She has had much training and experience in elementary education, and is recognized as a leader in that field.

If you would reap Praise you must sow the Seeds, gentle Words, and useful Deeds.

I T IS BETTER to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.

Hosmer Insurance Agency Joe Jackson, Jr.

Room 7, Over Townsend's

FIRE—LIFE—CASUALTY—BONDS

Roy E. Sellers

Republican Candidate

for SHERIFF

15 yrs Experience as Deputy Sheriff

He is now on the Maryville Police Force

Will Appreciate Your Support

PRIMARY, AUGUST 4th



Bearcats Lose to Atchison Last Week

Excellent pitching and fielding spelled defeat for the College baseball team Wednesday, July 22, when the strong Levin Sporting Goods team of Atchison, Kansas trounced them to the tune of 7 to 0.

John Wright, bothered with an injured knee, was not up to his usual form and allowed the Levins 12 hits. However, he kept them well scattered and errors after two were out accounted for four unearned runs. Curtright was on the receiving end for the College team.

Big Jim Richardson, leading Western league pitcher in games won in 1933, was on the mound for the Levins. He was as stingy with hits as he was with runs and turned in a no-hit, no-run game behind splendid support. Only 34 men faced him in the nine innings, two getting on base by errors, one by being hit, and four by free passes. No man got further than second base.

The Maryville lineup was: Hinder-ss; Woods-1f; Curtright-c; Sipes-3b; Wright-p; Rulon-cf; Bird-lb; Cole-rf; Collings-2b; Duncan, Palumbo, Ridge, and Harris also made the trip.

The score by innings:

R	H	E
Maryville	000 000 000	0 0 3
Levin's	010 122 100	7 12 2

Notes on the game—Rulon made a nice run to get to one of the center field drives but dropped it just as the crowd started to give him a hand.

Hiner played a nice game at short, receiving several chances, and handling them all nicely.

The umpire evidently thought a no-hit game was not enough for Richardson. The Levin pitcher bunted at two balls and when he took a tremendous cut at the third one the umpire said, "strike two." Possibly he thought if an attempted bunt missed Wright's curve ball more than six inches it should not be counted as a strike.

Mules Win Protest Game from Wildcats

The protest between Crow's Mules and Burr's Wildcats was played Thursday evening and resulted in an easy victory for the Mules. Starting with a first inning rally the Long-ears scored almost at will to win the game by the count of 8 to 1. The only tally for the Wildcats was a circuit blow by Rulon.

Williams, Mule pitcher, was never in danger. He had good control and kept the hits well scattered. Woods made his debut as a catcher and gave a good account of himself.

Francis, starting Wildcat pitcher, had trouble with his control and walked the first three men that faced him. He gave way to Rulon in the third and acted as catcher for the remainder of the game. Uhlig was the starting receiver for the Burr men.

Crow's Mules helped open play under the new lighted field east of Maryville Wednesday evening by winning a slugfest from Todd's All-Stars, a team picked from stars of the town league, by the lop-sided score of 16 to 7. Scoring in every inning except one, the Mules started with a bang and were never behind. Batteries for the game were: Mules—Wright and Palumbo; All-Stars—Perkins and Phelps.

The University of California football stadium rests directly over a "fault" which could cause

its complete destruction during an earthquake.

Cornell scientists are beginning a six-year search for adult diets that will increase longevity.

Musical Program At College Last Night

A group of College students in orchestra and conducting was presented by Mr. A. A. Gailewicz, acting chairman of the College music department, last evening in a program in the auditorium. Orchestral numbers were conducted by students in the conducting class.

Miss Lois Harper of Chicago, a student at the College this summer, was the pianist.

Following was the program presented:

"Overture Mireille," Gounod, Directed by Morris Yadon.

"Valse Triste," Sibelius, directed by Martha Mae Holmes.

Anthem, "Unto Thee, O Lord," A. A. Gailewicz. Martha Venable, soprano; Martha May Holmes, alto; Clement Williamson, tenor; William Somerville, bass.

Clarinet ensemble. William Somerville, Margaret Collison, Ralph Locke.

"Faust Waltz," directed by William Somerville.

"Country Gardens," Grainger, directed by Edna Mary Monk.

The members of the orchestra are: Violin—Irma Hinderks, Mildred Osterfoss, Martha May Holmes, Helen Shipman, Dorothy Allen, George Sidden.

Viola—Edna Mary Monk.

Violoncello—Vaunceil Cooper, Louise Lippman.

Bass—Helen Reed.

Piano—Lois Harper.

Percussion—Edwin Marshall.

Flute—Belle Ward.

Clarinet—Carrie Bell, William Somerville, Margaret Collison.

Trumpet—Erdley Beauchamp, Stella E. Locke, Erma Davis, Ralph Locke.

Trombones—Ruth Wray, Frederick Schneider.

Horns—Lucille Leeson, Otha Jennings.

Densil Cooper, B. S. '36, is at the College for a few days to prepare for his work this fall as student instructor in physics at the University of Missouri. Mr. Cooper has a fellowship at the University.

Miss Ada Clark, a former student of the College, has a poem in the recently published Paear Anthology.

We are at a turning point in human history. Unless the friends of liberty bestir themselves, there is serious doubt about the survival of any of our liberties which have cost so much in blood and suffering.

Vote For Floyd L. Cook

DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE

FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

HE IS A GRADUATE OF
THIS COLLEGE

He is an Experienced and Qualified Attorney.

Your Support Appreciated
Primary Election, August 4th.

Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for the summer session at the College, which will take place next Wednesday and Thursday, has been announced by Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the faculty.

First of the examinations will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Last of the examinations will be concluded at 4:55 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This will be the signal for the last of the summer students to scatter for their homes and vacation points. The schedule follows:

Wednesday

Examinations for third period classes, meeting at 8:50 a. m., from 7:00 to 8:45 a. m.; for fourth period classes, meeting at 9:45 a. m., from 8:50 to 10:35 a. m.; for fifth period classes, meeting at 10:40 a. m., from 10:40 a. m., to 12:15 p. m.; seventh period classes, meeting at 2:10 p. m., from 3:05 to 4:55 p. m.

Thursday

Examination for first period classes, meeting at 7:00 a. m., from 7:00 to 8:45 a. m.; second period classes, meeting at 7:55 a. m., from 8:50 to 10:45 a. m.; sixth period classes, meeting at 11:35 a. m., from 10:40 a. m., to 12:15 p. m.; ninth period classes, meeting at 3:05 p. m., from 1:15 to 2:00 p. m.; tenth period classes, meeting at 4:00 p. m., from 3:05 to 4:55 p. m.

Classes which regularly meet two times per day will meet two consecutive periods on Wednesday and Thursday. The examination in these classes will be conducted on Thursday.

Tuberculosis

Miss Mabel Marvin has arrived in Maryville to take up her duties as nurse in a new tuberculosis project which the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association is sponsoring in cooperation with the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

"The idea," W. H. Burr, President of the local association, "is to turn the 1935 Seal Sale funds right back into a project to make Nodaway County safer from tuberculosis." This intinerant nursing service is financed entirely by Christmas Seals.

With the cooperation of the County Medical Society, Miss Marvin's initial step will be to survey the county to find out how many active cases of tuberculosis there are now. It is known that every case of tuberculosis comes from another and that it is passed from the sick to the well person. The first step toward eradication is to care properly for the patient and prevent passing the infection to other members of the family.

"During the depression," said Mr. Burr, "many persons have not consulted their family physician, and therefore many cases have not been diagnosed. The aim of this service is to find every case and care for it, and to find all children in contact with active consumption and care for them."

The project will include bedside instruction for home patients, tuberculin testing of children who have been in contact with the disease, diagnostic service for persons who need a chest examination, x-rays, and hospital or bedside care for active cases. All of this will be in cooperation with the County Medical Society.

The officers of the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association are: President, W. H. Burr; vice-president, H. T. Phillips; secretary, Mae Corwin; and treasurer, Mrs. Bert Cooper.

Thanks to Helpers On the Missourian

Some mention should be made here, in this last issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN until the Fall quarter, of the work of the usual "faithful few" members of the staff of this newspaper. It is quite some task to devote time to news writing with all of the scholastic and other activities on the schedule of the student. However, those few have put forth the effort sufficient to manufacture this College newspaper each week.

In recognition of their work, we hereby mention the names of those "faithful few."

Sue Brown has had charge of the Society column each week during the summer and has turned in other items of news.

Lorraine Long has written the Educational Column each week, at least one or two other news stories in addition.

Dean Miller has contributed several news stories.

Gory Wiggins has contributed news stories and features.

Margaret Porter, Aileen Sifers, Louise Bauer, Elizabeth Wright and Raymond Harris have all contributed in news and feature material. Raymond Harris has acted as sports reporter for the MISSOURIAN this summer.

Special correspondents include the following personages, Eleanor Calfee, Woodrow Campbell (both members of the College Writers' Club), Jack Alsbaugh, Helen Kramer, Harl Holt, and George Fracker.

Everett Irwin, of course, has acted as associate editor and has contributed his share of news stories and features. During the two-weeks "leave" of the regular editor, Irwin contributed his share of the editorials...

The tasks of giving assignments, writing news, features and editorials, preparing "cuts" (pictures for use in the paper), and many other general tasks was left up to the regular editor. FWS.

Miss Dykes "Makes" Poetry Magazines

Miss Mattie Dykes, member of the English department and sponsor of the Writers' Club at the College, is the author of a poem appearing in the Paear Anthology of Verse, which was recently published in New York City. The title of the poem is "Clay Feet". It is found in Volume I of the sixth annual series.

The poem was submitted in the national Sinquain Contest sponsored by Star Dust Magazine in 1930, and won first prize. The editor of this anthology found the poem in the magazine and asked permission to use it. The poem follows:

CLAY FEET

I went
To London once.
Since then, a king's a man;
A throne's a chair. I'll never go
To Rome.

Another poem written by Miss Dykes was published not long ago in "America Singing," another anthology. The poem, "Souls," follow:

SOULS

Our souls
Are panes of glass
That newly bright and clean
Soon hold the finger marks of those
Who pass.

Several other pieces of verse written by Miss Dykes have been published. One of her best is "The Prayer for the Unemployed," which appeared in The Christian Century. "The Missouri," a poem written by Miss Dykes, appeared

in the "Starbeams" column of the Kansas City Star on July 23. The poem was written some time ago when Miss Dykes was attending a press meeting in St. Joseph. The window in her room at the hotel overlooked the Missouri river.

The poem which appeared in the Star follows:

THE MISSOURI
The muddy yellow river
That winds through the city
At noon
Is at night
A pale gray ribbon,
With metallic stars
Woven in,
With curious and intricate patterns
In golden thread
Embroidered on its shimmering surface.

A Northwestern University traffic violator was given a \$25 fine recently and told to work it out in the police station.

"Lauding the Kellogg Treaty as a 'step in the right direction', Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, explorer, issued a plea at a dinner of the Economic Club of New York, at the Hotel Astor for 'disarmament of mind' as the real way to world peace—

"Dr. Nansen described his experiences as High Commissioner of the League of Nations in charge of repatriation of prisoners of war to illustrate the horrors of such tremendous conflicts. 'That is what war really means,' he said, 'but people seem to forget easily and now you hear some of them talking in a light hearted way about the next war—'

"It is not so much physical disarmament as disarmament of mind that is needed. We must educate young people to understand how to work for humanitarian ends and not work for war!"

"Many college men and women carry on stupid, dull conversations, and cannot write legible English. Their reading habits force them to take months to digest a book which should be skimmed and appreciated in a few days." Dr. George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, would teach students to read, write and talk.

"The advanced university degree has lost its meaning, future teachers are put through the same work as those aiming to be scholars, and the classes, the content and the aims of graduate work are as confused as those of the high school." President Hutchins of Chicago tells Yale students that in the American university, confusion hath found its masterpiece.

"How any of our educators, however theoretical and idealistic they may be, particularly religious leaders, can permit themselves to become the dupes of cunning politicians is difficult to understand, particularly in the light of what these same tendencies have led to as we see exemplified in certain European countries today." Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, warns against the impending Rooseveltian dictatorship.

"If they gave a prize for nuisances, there it would go." Nicholas Murray Butler, the sage of Morningside Heights, lets go a blast at news photographers.

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by static.

Thirty-one British students will study in American universities this summer.

Colby College may move from its 118-year-old site in Maine to a new location two miles away.

Music Students Give Broadcast Program

The College Conservatory of Music sponsored two half-hour programs over radio station KF-EQ at St. Joseph, Saturday, July 25, in which more than fifty students took part.

The entire chorus under the direction of Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz were heard from 1:30 to 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

Selections from "The Holy City" which were included in the afternoon broadcast were: "No Shadows Yonder," "Thine is the Kingdom," "List, the Cherubic Host," and "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works, Lord God." Small ensemble and solo parts in the oratorio were taken by the following: Helen Shipman, Martha Venable, and Mildred Smith, sopranos; Martha Mae Holmes, Joy Whitsell, Mercedes Lake, Beatrice Leeson, altos; Morris Yadon and Otho Jennings, tenors; and William Somerville, bass.

A baritone solo, "Love's Imaginings," composed by Mr. Gailewicz, was sung by William Somerville. A mixed quartette "Unto Thee, O Lord." The personnel of the quartette included Martha Mae Holmes, alto; Martha Venable, soprano; Morris Yadon, tenor; and William Somerville, bass.

The dinner hour broadcast directed by Miss Helen Crahan featured James Scott, Joy Whitsell, Mildred Smith, and Albert Kike. Mr. Scott sang "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," by Bizet.

Joy Whitsell, mezzo soprano, "Elegy," by Massenet. Mildred Smith sang a Hindu melody, "The Web," and Ardit's "Il Bacio."

The last of Miss Crahan's voice students to broadcast was Albert Kike. He sang "Lonesome Road" by Shirkret, "Shortn' Bread" by Wolfe, "Ufty, Mufty and Gufty," and Topsy Turvy Town."

The broadcasts were arranged by Miss Helen Crahan. Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor at the Conservatory accompanied. Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, acting head of the Conservatory of Music, was in charge of the group.

William Bennett of Northboro, who attended the College here in 1932, was here Wednesday making arrangements to return to school.

Child prodigies grow duller as they grow older.

That is the conclusion of Prof. Paul A. Witty of the Northwestern University department of psychology, who has just completed a study of the personal histories of fifty child geniuses of ten years ago.

In most cases prodigies grew up into a conventional pattern with no qualifications or desire for leadership, Prof. Witty reported. Each of the fifty subjects of the survey rated intelligence quotients of 140 plus in 1924-25. Since then their life histories have been carefully observed.

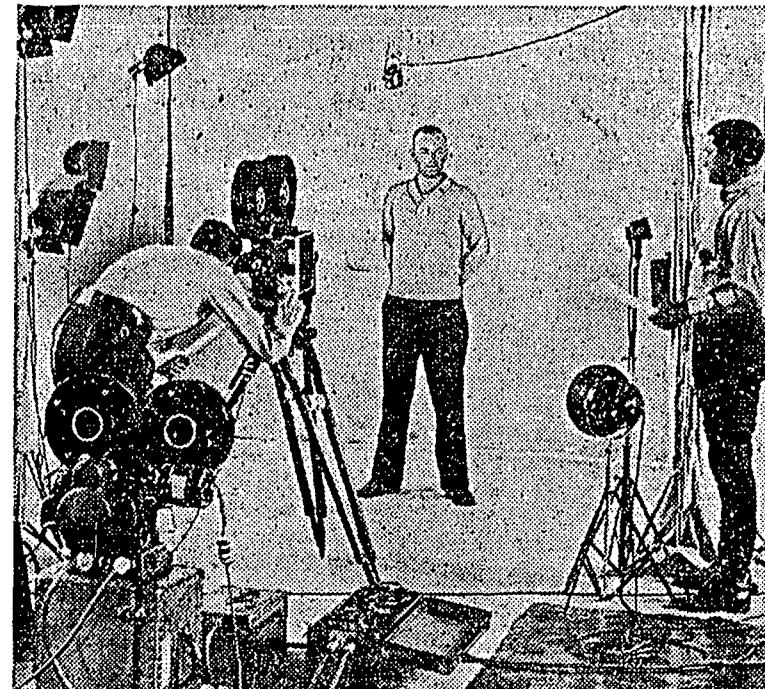
Points in their favor were: their educational attainments continued higher than of their fellows. Their physical growth and vigor was superior. They rated a little higher in character tests.

Despite these facts, Prof. Witty told a convention of psychologists, "there appears to be little evidence that creative intelligence is being developed or displayed in extraordinary degree."

Homes and schools that are too standardized are at fault, he said.

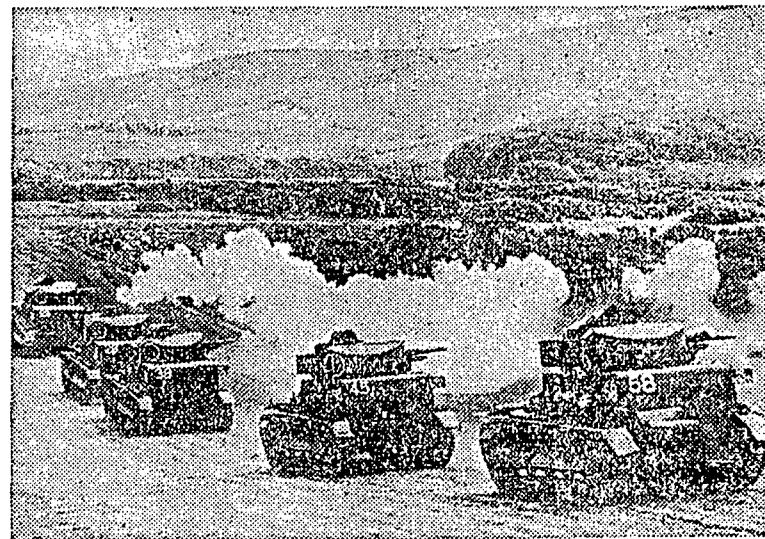
German students coming to this country with "certificates of political responsibility" are not wanted at Williams College, and the institution's system of exchange

New Way to Identify Criminals



MAKING the first attempt to organize a routine procedure for the use of sound motion pictures as an aid in identifying the criminal at large, New Jersey state troopers are shown making a practical demonstration of the method perfected by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head. A public demonstration of the method was given in the War Memorial building at Trenton before representatives of Scotland Yard and many other public officials.

British Military Tanks in Action



FOR the first time since the war, foreign military attaches and the public saw the Royal Tank corps in action at Lulworth, Dorset, England, recently. The squadron, part of which is shown above, used service shells and machine-gun bullets against moving targets.

scholarships with Germany will be allowed to lapse in June.

German students rigidly committed to the principles of nazism cannot hope to gain much from a consideration of American political thought, said President Tyler Dennett in making the announcement.

"One of the indispensable conditions for study in an American college is an open mind," he asserted. "It seems unlikely that anyone who is officially committed to any political program to the point where he is not at liberty to change his mind as to the rightness or wrongness of a governmental system would profit by what an American college has to offer."

"It is hardly likely that anyone so handicapped would be benefitted here. We do not select our scholarship recipients in that way."

For the past ten years Williams has admitted a German student annually, paying his board, room, and tuition, giving him an additional \$400 for his own use.

A statement from the Reich Ministry of Education to the effect that all young German students going abroad would be given a special training in propagandizing was one of the factors in the decision, Dr. Dennett said.

"If the German authorities really feel that it is important to spread their gospel in Williams town," editorialized The Williams Record, student paper, "they will

at least have to pay the bill themselves."

Gordon Rogers, probably the only radio-program broker in the United States, is paying his College expenses with the proceeds from a good idea.

Rogers, a junior in electrical engineering at Clemson College, began the business five years ago when he repaired a low powered battery set for home use, made it into one for alternating current and then ran a wire to a neighbor's loud-speaker.

That worked well, and in a month Rogers had seven customers. Now he has 600, some of them twenty-four miles away, and they all pay him 25 cents a month.

In the beginning, Rogers used junked iron wire strung on fence posts, with bottles for insulators, to carry programs to his customers, but now his unique system is strung with copper wire and regulation insulators.

The Missouri
Pal Shows 2 on 1 35c ticket
Saturday Mat and night
Rochelle Hudson in Country Beyond
Sat. Night 10:45—Sun. Mon. Tues.
Fred Mac Murray—Joan Bennett
13 Hours By Air
Special School Matinee
8:45 Tuesday All seats 10c
Special Preview
"SAN FRANCISCO"
Tues. Aug. 4th 11:30 p. m.
Regular Run Aug. 8-12.

Early Recollections

The earliest thing I can remember is seeing a school program in which small boys dressed in green suits, white vests, and tall black silk hats hopped back and forth across the stage, and Kity-did throw a fishing line over her shoulder to catch Little Boy Blue's alarm clock. I remember how excited I felt when just as we came out of the schoolhouse, I passed close to one of the "frogs" still wearing his green suit—close, enough to touch him!

Finally I started to school. One of the "big girls"—a second grader—smiled at me and took me in charge on the very first day. When we played games running up and down the aisles or skipping around the room, I always chose her. The little girl who sat in front of me could spell her name, "D-o-r-o-t-h-y," and could count to thirty. The little girl who lived across the street could skip beautifully and could count to forty. However, I could say most of my A B C's and practiced secretly on the screened porch at home until I could skip the whole length without missing.

In about two months, I started to school in a new town where there was a Kindergarten. The teacher asked me if I wanted to go on in the first grade. On one side of the room the Kindergartens were coloring turkeys; on the other side the first graders were reading from books: I could color; I couldn't read. I had a turkey to take home that night.

All summer long my father and mother and little brother and I went swimming in the river at least once a week. After crossing the long bridge to the Island we'd change into our suits in the clubhouse, and then my brother and I would race across the sand to the bank, trying to keep from stepping on sandbars. I learned to float, and once I tried to dive; but I just went straight down and my head stuck in the sand. At least, that's what I thought happened. After what seemed hours, my father pulled me out by the heels.

When I was in the third grade, a few of us girls formed a very exclusive club. Since I was the one who thought up the plan, I was the president. Once every two weeks we sewed and our mothers served us lunch, until one hot afternoon the Secretary and the Treasurer spent all our dues for ice-cream cones. Our club then automatically dissolved.

I had a "best friend," a shy little Norwegian girl (I was far from shy.) Her mother made delicious cookies and doughnuts, and her big brother had very fascinating pets—squirrels, white mice, puppies, rabbits, and once a beaver.

When I was ten, I decided that I would be a writer. At Thanksgiving time I wrote a play which we acted out in the gymnasium for our parents. What disappointments we must bear. I made the big mistake of making my most important characters an owl and a turkey, obviously boys' parts. I had had visions of elaborate feather costumes and a forest background for the stage. Instead, we all stood about on carefully marked chalk marks, and my costume consisted of by best dress and a sign on my back "Duck."

My next ventures in the literary fields were stories about the pictures in "Cream of Wheat" advertisements. I filled several tablets with these and still read them occasionally, wondering where I could have got all the ideals.

About the time I finished the third tablet full, I fell in love. My interest in writing stories cooled a bit. The boy who sat across the

aisle from me in school drew pictures of birds and animals from the pictures on the fronts of tablets. These he traded for the ladies with big eyes, inexplicable figures, and indefinite hands which I drew during classes, between classes, and at recess. When I had my usual Birthday party he spent all of fifty cents for a present for me—the rest of the fourth graders brought handkerchiefs, pencil boxes, perfume, and beads. The next Christmas at the Sunday School program, he gave me a tiny fountain pen. I was so excited, and the girls were all so enviously whispery that I left out the line about "a bowlful of jelly" when I spoke "The Night Before Christmas." That way the audience missed the one laugh in the whole piece.

For the next few years I wrote poetry and drew pictures to illustrate it, or perhaps I concentrated on the pictures explaining them with the poems. I thought myself pretty good. Just the other day I read that almost all children write poetry at about that age; I wish I had been original enough not to have done so.

One afternoon I was lying on the grass absorbed in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" when one of mother's friends called. She merely laughed, but I was never able to find where the book was put after that. I remember reading the "Music Master" and crying over it both times (I read it the second time just to see if I could keep from crying.)

When I was in the eighth grade I decided to be both an actress and an artist. My literary ardor had again been dampened—this time by a bulky notebook on Missouri which I was required to make.

I could write a whole book about my experiences in high school alone—the plays, the lessons, the contests, the picnics, and a hundred other things which go to make up any four years of high school. There were picnics when "our bunch" walked three or four miles early in the morning and let our bacon burn while we watched the sun rise; picnics when we went swimming and then went to a show; picnics when we just sat around the coals of the campfire and talked of everything; watermelon feeds; fried chicken suppers; and the time we took an aeroplane ride in a cabin plane in the rain.

Today I'm attending a Teacher's College for that indefinite education. Percy Marx wrote about. Now I'm planning to be a teacher, but I haven't forgotten those other plans. I'm enjoying writing this and I can hardly keep from making some pictures to go with it.

Today I'm writing of pleasant little things which seemed unimportant when they happened. The cramming for examinations, the disappointments, and the fancied wrongs which may have seemed important I have forgotten. Some day, I'll write an autobiography and include recent events, experiences of high school and college days; but I'll wait until I can view them from a distance to see which stand out in my memory. I'm sure they'll be the pleasant things.

—MARY E. BARTON
(Member of Writers' Club)

Princeton students have organized a "pressure group" against the Supreme Court.

YOUR AMBITION—

to be more beautiful, is more fully realized by the assistance of our experts.

HAGEE BEAUTY SHOP

College Placements Mounts to 155 Total

(Continued from page 1)
New Market, Iowa, mathematics and science; Myrtle Hancock, Conception Jct., English, social science and physical education (resigned); Robert Wamsley, DeKalb, commercial subjects and social science.

Nell Blackwell, Webster Groves, physical education; Otha Jennings, Laredo, mathematics and science; Charlotte Leet, Bayard, Iowa, home economics; Luke Palumbo, Christian Brothers (St. Joseph), physical education; Ben Thompson, Rosendale, principal; Winfield Peetoom, Hatfield, mathematics and science; Raymond Moore, Winston, superintendent.

Mildred Myers, Denton, Kansas, home economics; Jessie Jutten, St. Joseph, cadet; Ruth Finney, Daleview (Fairfax), English and social science; Harry Lyle, Parnell, English and social science; Wallace Culver, Jamesport, commercial subjects; Ethel Field, Martinsville, music and English; Cleo Bensyl, Grandview (McFall), superintendent; Maxine Middleton, College Springs, Iowa, home economics.

Esther Gile, St. Joseph, physical education; Ethel Graves, St. Joseph, home economics; Raymond Roberts, St. Joseph, science; Kathryn Cotton, Graham, home economics and English; Florida Moore, Maysville, music and English; Jonah Haskell, Concordia, English and speech; Ada Mae Woodruff, Gravity, Iowa, home economics and English.

James Seeley, Cameron, physical education; Harold Person, Grandview (McFall), mathematics and social science; Myrtle Hancock, Bedford, Iowa, English, physical education and social science; Dena Clark, Ravenwood, English and social science; Esthel Dack, Gaynor, English and social science; Ruth Linthacum, Napier, Iowa, home economics; Lawrence Phelps, Princeton, physical education and science; Helen Getz, Forbes, English and social science; George Adams, Armstrong, Iowa, physical education and science.

Following are teachers placed by the committee in town elementary schools:

Eva Gates, Braddyville, Iowa; Barbara Zellar, Ridgeway; Lois Steen, Diagonal, Iowa; Billie Fern McLaughlin, Sheridan; Martha Wyman, Mound City; Oakland Adair, Delphos, Iowa; Amber Herriman, Sidney, Iowa; Medford McFall, Kearney.

Alice Goode, Sidney, Iowa; Dorothy Lethem, Winston; Frances Thompson, Irish Grove (Fairfax); Cora Dean Taylor, Craig; Aletha Wharton, Stanberry; Frances Shively, University of Iowa; Louise Wyman, Bridgewater, Ia.; Quinton Beggs, Conception Jct.

Margaret Humphreys, Manilla, Iowa; Lester Stanley, Maitland; Ola Abbott, Yorktown, Iowa; Mary Timmons, Utica; Ruth Minnick, Graham; Margaret Turney, Forest City; Virginia Todd, Tarkio; Genevieve Webb, Bayard, Iowa.

Lucille Max, Maysville; Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Braymer; Lucille Groh, Laredo; Doris McPherrin, Oakland, Iowa; Mildred Bunnell, Altamont; Mrs. Mabel Fiddick, Creston, Iowa; Beth Weaver, Percival, Iowa; Elna Peterson, Eddyville, Iowa.

Following are teachers placed by the committee in rural elementary schools:

Dorothy Ferne Murphy, Weston; Loree Allen, Harlan, Iowa; Mary Porter, Tracy; Helen Horn, Platte City; Walter Cummings, Bethany; Walter Jenkins, Rosendale; Anna Katherine Overlay,

Holt county; Wilma Pritchard, Maysville; Betty Bosch, Burlington Jct.; Helen Meyer, Fillmore; Frances Morris, Maryville; Ada Clark, Albany; Avil Lynch, Redding, Iowa; Marjorie Murray, Oregon; Irene Burke, King City; Jesse Fern Brown, Gallatin; Hadley Lanning, Rosendale; Marjorie Carpenter, Helena; Evelyn Badger, College Springs, Iowa; Lorena Baldwin, Hopkins; Laura Belle McGrew, Maryville; Eleanor Batt, Ravenwood.

Lyla Belle Spencer, Kellerton, Iowa; Allene Hunt, Polo; Ruth Mariner, Oregon; Thelma Cline-smith, Maysville; Edward Daniels, Guilford; Christene Anderson, Braymer; Betty Jane Smith, Plattsburg; Christena McMullen, Fillmore; Bernice Smith, Chillicothe.

Dorothy Hooper, Maryville; Mary Jane Newlon, Hopkins; Bertha Mildred Nelson, Barnard; Kathryn Minor, Kidder; Estelle Lyle, Elmo; Genevieve Maharry, Elmo (resigned); Lela Aldridge, Rosendale; Ella Mae Graham; Rosendale; Irma Lynch, Maloy, Iowa.

Aileen Sifers, Camden; Evelyn Pixler, Elmo; Rachel Day, Vilisca, Iowa; Garnet Robertson, Jameson; Frances Carmean, Clearmont; Velma Griffeth, Grant City; Richard Shay, Sheridan; Esther Forbes, Corning; and Amy Leutinger, Savannah.

Classes Observe Heavenly Planets

On Thursday evening, July 26, thirty students of the Astronomy class met at the home of the instructor, Miss Katherine Helwig. At ten o'clock they left for the Maryville Country Club to spend an evening among the stars and to look at the Comet which is now visible with the aid of a telescope. Most of the group went in the College bus; some went in private cars. The students had been warned not to expect to see anything spectacular when they looked at the Comet. Therefore they were not disappointed when the Peltier Comet appeared to most of them to resemble a dim light in a fog.

Several interesting stars were also observed with the aid of the telescope. At about eleven o'clock the planet Saturn came into view, which was the final observation of the evening. The group returned to the city at about eleven thirty.

In addition to Miss Helwig other faculty members who attended were: Dr. Ruth Lowery, Misses Estella Bowman, Katherine and Margaret Franken, Mr. H. R. Dieterich and his two sons.

This is not a paid advertisement of the Mathematics Department but evenings of star-gazing such as members of the Astronomy class are privileged to attend are certainly an approach to the royal road to learning.

—Astronomy Ike.

I AM TIRED AND WEARY TONIGHT

The cricket chirps
Its one blithe song—
The city lights gleam
Continually.
But I am tired and weary tonight.
The fantastic glow
Of the dull moon,
Makes me shudder listlessly,
Aimlessly,
For I am tired and weary tonight.

Pauline Gallus
(Writers' Club)

Quinton Beggs, a sophomore at the College last year, was here Monday. Beggs will teach the seventh and eighth grades at Conception Junction next year.

Agriculture Teachers Get Best Instruction

(Continued from page 1.)

With this increasing interest, there are opportunities for those teachers who have had special training in agriculture. Mr. Wright points out that the College receives many more requests for "ag" teachers than it can satisfy at the present time. All of last year's majors in this field received good positions. Graduates of the College are teaching the subject in southwestern Iowa and in many other states, as well as in Missouri.

In connection with the department of agriculture, the College owns 320 acres of land. Of this, seventy-two acres are given over to buildings, flowers, park, groves, drives, walks, and such features that make an attractive campus. The remainder is devoted to general farm use. "I look upon the farm and campus as our big laboratory for students," Mr. Wright said in discussing the connection of the College property with his department.

Mr. Wright listed three purposes served by the College farm. Primarily, he said, the farm is maintained for the practical laboratory teaching of agriculture. Secondly, the farm is self-supporting through its sale of products to the dorm. As a third purpose, Mr. Wright pointed out that the farm provides part-time labor through the year for many students who need employment.

Field crops are grown on six fields of twenty-seven acres each. The plots are farmed in rotation, including corn, oats, and clover. This year a field of wheat averaged about forty bushels to the acre. Feed raised on the farm is fed to College-owned livestock, the farm usually producing enough feed to supply the stock kept there.

A herd of purebred Jersey cows, including thirty registered females, is owned by the College farm. Purebred Poland China hogs are produced on the farm, and a carload of fattening hogs are sold each year. A flock of seventeen Shropshire sheep, a team of grade Percheron mares, and a flock of high quality White Leghorn hens complete the list of animals owned by the College and produced on the farm.

A greenhouse on the campus provides laboratory facilities in horticulture and vegetable gardening. The campus itself, known as one of the most beautiful in the midwest, makes more practical the study of landscape gardening. A young orchard of two acres and a garden of one acre supply fruit and vegetables to Residence Hall, which also receives its milk and eggs from the farm.

As a part of its service to agriculture in northwest Missouri, the department each year sponsors contests in both general and vocational agriculture during the annual Spring Contests. At these contests winners in team and individual judging of both grain and livestock. The Future Farmers of America public speaking contest is held in connection with the other events.

Indian Boy Has Rich History In Education

(Continued from page 1)

Williamson was fortunate in getting this position through the aid of a teacher in the Huron college, who was quite interested in his musical ability. In addition to his work in the cafeteria, he helped with the entertainment at the resort by

singing in a quartet and also by doing solo work.

After this interesting experience, Williamson attended the college at Lake Forest, Illinois, where he received his A. B. degree in history. While there, he worked for some time as a bus driver for the Chicago Motor Bus Company. He was a member of the Chicago North Shore Festival Chorus, which was directed by the late Dean Lutkin of Northwestern university. This chorus was composed of five hundred members and was accompanied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. In 1930, the 50th Jubilee of the Symphony orchestra was held in Chicago. A festival which lasted a week was conducted, showing the talent of the orchestra, soloists, and chorus.

For one winter following his graduation from Lake Forest, Williamson worked in the State Motor Vehicle Department at Pierre, South Dakota. The next year he was a substitute teacher at Rosebud Indian government school on the Rosebud Reservation in western South Dakota.

Williamson then went to the resort town of Wisconsin Dells for a summer's work in an Indian pageant. The setting for the entertainments was a natural amphitheater surrounded by steep banks that were covered with ferns. A waterfall increased the scenic beauty of the place. Here was enacted the story of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." A tepee was set up in the background; Indians in costume represented the Arrow-maker and Minnehaha. Williamson appeared in costume as Hiawatha, at the waterfall, where he sang "Waters of Minnetonka" and "Indian Love Call." This pageant was very successful and Williamson was highly commended for his performance. In addition to his solo work, he sang in a quartet.

Williamson next went to Denver, Colorado, to study at the Lamont School of Music. He took additional work in education at the University.

The position as music director of the Mission School at Santee, Nebraska, was held by Williamson in 1933. It was here that he did most of his creative work in music. The superintendent of this school for the Sioux Indians was a missionary who chose a central theme for his sermons. Williamson wrote the music for the hymns and anthems to correspond with the sermon topic, in such a way that the entire services presented a concrete and harmonious idea. This method seemed to be very effective.

Williamson later attended the State Teachers College at Wayne, Nebraska, where he studied music and education courses. In 1934, he represented that college in a male quartet at the World's Fair in Chicago. He sang in the Horticulture building, and he also sang solos in the Colonial Village at the Fair.

At present, Williamson is teaching history and music at the high school at Craig, Missouri. He directs a band there two nights each week.

This summer, he is doing additional work at the College. He is also a member of the College Chorus, and does solo work at various entertainments. At the close of the summer term, he will have 162 college hours.

Williamson is one of the most promising students of the College. That he intends to continue his progress is evidenced by his attitude toward his work. He plans to attend the College until he earns his degree in music.

Fall Quarter Starts Tuesday, Sept. 15th

(Continued from page 1)
are candidates for the B. S. in education degree, five for the A. B. degree, thirty-six for the sixty-hour elementary certificate, and six for the renewal of the 60-hour elementary certificate.

Seven steps in enrollment are listed in the College catalogue which may prove of value to students who plan to attend classes at the College next fall. They are as follows:

First, a student who has not attended this College previously, should have a transcript of his high school credits filed with the Registrar, Miss Nell Hudson, room 203. If the student has any college credit in another institution, a transcript, together with a statement of honorable dismissal, should be filed. All enrollments will be treated as temporary until such transcripts are filed with the Registrar. A student who has attended this College previously will get his course book from the Registrar, seeing that the Registrar has entered on it all the credits to which he is entitled.

Second, all enrolling students secure blanks at the information desk in the West Library on the first floor of the College building. Each student will then go to his or her advisor who will assist in making program, and who will sign the enrollment card when the program is completed and approved. Before a program card is to be approved by an advisor it must be approved by a member of the faculty of the department of Physical Education. Placards will indicate freshman advisors and other class advisors. Students who have chosen their major will be advised by the chairman of the departments in which the major work is taken. High school students will secure blanks and enroll in Room 103. After the first two days of enrollment, cards are supplied by the Registrar.

Third, all girls will have their program cards checked and approved as to living quarters by the Director of Activities for Women at her office in room 209 at the east end of the second floor. Students who have not already secured living quarters may secure a list of approved homes from the Director of Activities for Women.

Fourth, the incidental and activity and library replacement and laboratory fees are to be paid to the Treasurer in room 115 on the first floor of the College building. A receipt and an activity card will be given. After the first day of enrollment the Treasurer will be at the Citizen State Bank.

Fifth, book deposit is to be made at the table adjoining the Treasurer's desk in room 115 on the first floor of the College building and receipt is to be secured, which entitles the student to free textbooks. After the first day of enrollment book deposit will be made in the office of the business manager.

Sixth, the incidental receipt and course cards are to be filed with Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager, at his office in room 202. Lockers will be assigned by the business manager.

Seventh, secure textbooks at the College Supply Store, room 215, upon presentation of receipt of textbook deposit.

POETRY

A poem is a lovely thing,
Unfolding as a flower
To make one's spirit sing,
And rest a quiet hour.

Eleanor Calfee
(Writers' Club)